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elry and Fancy Articles, Court street, below the new Banking House, Pomeroy. Watches, Clecks and Jewelry carefully repaired on short

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207 To TEACHERS .- The Board of School Examiners for Meigs County will meet on the House, in Pomeroy, for the examination of Examination to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue till 44 P. M.

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an have it manufactured at 40 cents per brl.; offal to go to the owner of the Wheat. Persons residing between Parkersburg and Gallipolis, by sending five bushels of good clean Wheat, I will give one barrel of Flour, pay the freight on the same both ways, they finding the barrel.

July 26, '59.-30-tf

J. B. HAMPTON.



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June 21, '59,-23-1v ing, Pomeroy, O. STEAMBOAT AGENTS,

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Gffice Prescriptions, from 25 cents upward, naughty boy!' or cash. June 2, '57.—tf "I will come A. SEEBOHM, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,

DEALER IN OILS, PAINTS, BRUSHES, the lock, a Varnishes, Dyestuffs, Perfumery, and Fancy Articles, Front Street, Pomeroy, Ohio. unlocked the door, and entered the thetic tones of a mother, warm with easiest achievement. Prescriptions carefully put-up. Jan. 2.-2-2.

Moetrn.

For the Pomeroy Weekly Telegraph. "Pandors, according to Hesoid, was the first nortal female that ever lived. The Gods vied in making her presents, and Jupiter gave her a box filled with innumerable evils, which she was desired to give to the man that married her. Eprimetheus, the brother of Promeand accepted the box, which he opened, and let forth upon the world all the ills and dis-eases which have since afflicted the human the box to console mankind."

O Hope! bright star that guides the heart O'er Life's tempestuous, troubled sea, How many a fainting soul would droop And wither, were it not for thee!

How cheering to the friendless, thou, Who're seeking alms from door to door, To have a hope that days may yet Come, like the happy days of yore.

The homeless wanderer, worn and tired, Dreams of the wealth that meets his ever Looks up and smiles-by Hope inspired, And nerves his arm to grasp the prize.

He yesterday, so poor, was scorned: But something buoyed his fainting soul. To-day he is honored-his prize is won-'Twas Hope that led him to the goal.

As when the sky with gloom o'ercast By dark and rolling, threatening clouds And angry storms seem gathering fast, And, in their gloom, the earth enshro The way-worn traveler looks in vain, Some sheltering spot, secure, to find, To shield him from the impending rain,

And limbs hurled by the violent wind. But see! with joy he hails the light! Lo, in the west the sun appears! The clouds disperse-soon all is bright-The traveler now no longer fears. Thus, when the soul is shadowed o'er

With the dark clouds of stern despair, The sun of Hope can pierce the gloom, And shed wild rays of pleasure there. When all the world is dark and drear, And life affords no charms at best:

And when the heart is filled with care, And the tired spirit fain would rest-There's naught but Hope that can restrain The fainting soul, and bid it rise Above this world of toil and pain,

There's naught but Hope that can inspire The wearied spirit to contend Against the many ills of life,

And on the joys of Heaven depend: And, when our sunny hopes on earth Have vanished, like life's visions, riven, There's nothing left to cheer the soul, But hopes of peaceful rest in heaven.

LONG BOTTOM, July 26, 1860. Miscellann.

The Young Mother's Lesson.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

"You look sober, Bella. What's the matter?" The remark and question came from

an afternoon, and take tea with her a face that was dark and stormy a mo- mother, instead of blazing out upon and we hope it will command their at-

or made to feel unhappy."

Disturbed, and made to feel unhappy ev- upon. ery day! You pain me by such an ac-

and ungovernable, that I'm half in de- sitting-room.

spair about him."

"I think not from the very beginning ingly, "Kiss Aunt Rachel."

I have made it a rule to repress, as far Edward wanted to throw his arms doing the things I interdict. Only half Rachel saw love in his eves. with a handsome book lying open on the you'd better go up stairs again."

here it was again!"

"And you punished him again?" "I did; and severely." "Where is he?" "Shut in a room by himself."

"Overhead?" "Yes; that's him pounding on the floor now. Just hear what a noise he is making! And it isn't ten minutes since Orthreatened to whip him if he did it

Bella went hastily from the room, and sharp, commanding voice-"You Edward!"

oise a little while ago?"

softness, no mother-love in the voice that from the room. uttered the name. "Do you hear, sir?" Still no response. "Why don't you answer me?"

The mother was growing excited. ounish you severely." A sulky muttering now came from the

sir, or you'll be sorry for it!" "Can't I come out, mether? I'm tired of staying here." "No, sir; you can't come out, you

the lock, and kicked passionately against for trivial offenses, are the parents of was now anxious to gain his mother's them in boiling hot water, but not boil he door.

This was more than the excited mother love into life. There is more true and the work of governing her child, so them dry, and drop into cold spiced vin-

she heard the rapidly falling strokes, and tive command, or sternest interdiction. Rachel, as she held the hand of her

the cries of Edward. "You see," said Bella, as she returned, children in the right way." with a flushed face and angry looking Aunt Rachel paused to note the cf- "Never!" was the earnest reply.-'ve got before me."

Aunt Rachel did not reply. theus, fell a victim to the charms of Pandora, don't know what is going to become of I have been here," resumed Aunt Ra- see what is for his good—try to stimuhim. He prefers wrong to right always chel. race. Hope, alone, remained at the bottom of sake of disobedience. If, in sending he does wrong? How can I encourage in seeking to tear up which I have alhim from the room in consequence of him to disobedience by smiling when he ready hurt so many tender plants." some misdemeanor, I tell him to go up sets my commands at defiance? stairs, he will, almost surely, go down; "I fear, Bella, that you call many replied Aunt Rachel. If you can get

ten. He's pounding on the floor again, ternoon, tried to divert him from anyas I live! And, what is more, he will thing that he was doing not strictly in droop and wither for lack of nourishkeep at it, in spite of threat or punish- the line of your approval; it was always ment. ment. Now, what am I to do with such a command, and always harshly made. a boy, Aunt Rachel? I've tried every- Forgive me, Bella, for this plain speech; thing, but it's of no use."

sider himself as having triumphed." anything about it. He would come into little besides an evil growth to-day; yet, could not hurt. They wished me to

a better state of mind than the one that is now ruling him; and this, it seems to trying to struggle up into the air and published in your paper, and the Home me, would be something gained. It is light, a few flowers of affection were News. I have it from good authority in the sunshine that good affections grow, faintly visible. Oh, Bella, search for that the weevil-proof wheat originated not in storm and darkness.'

She did not like the thought of yielding hearts warm sunshine go down into the ing through his wheat field, and on exto her rebellious child in the smallest earth around them. Don't think so amining the heads, he found the wheat degree. Pride, and love of rule, influ- much about the repression and extermi- so injured that it was not worth cutting. enced her as much as a sense of duty- nation of evil, about the growth and de- He noticed six or seven heads that were perhaps a little more. In giving up, she velopement of good. But, first of all, plump and full. He gathered them and

urged Aunt Rachel. "I shall not enjoy rebellion-let only affection reign in the weevil. From there, a little of the my visit if he is under punishment all your heart, and thoughts of your child's wheat was carried into Muskingum the afternoon."

After a further debate with herself. the mother left the room and went up to lence, and her aunt kept onher imprisoned boy. He was pounding "Will you not act on my suggestion? heads have been examined by different While Abram impatient, the rapping repeats, on the floor when she turned the key Go to Edward, and speak to him as if persons, and have never heard of a "I hope it ain't Abe," said old Buck, pale and

"Edward!" She spoke sternly. The little fellow started up, with a look half fearful, half defiant. "You are a very naughty boy!"

his fair young brows. "How dare you pound on the floor after I had forbidden it?" Edward moved back a step or two .- only impel him to its violation." There was danger in his mother's eyes.

speak? "I couldn't help it," stammered the

moved, half involuntary, as if a blow tered, and looked around from his work county, and has proved to be weevil You're badly in debt, and your plan is a bold drum, trumpet and jewsharp. "Aunt Rachel is down stairs."

ment before. "I've a great mind not to let you see | quiet way, and said, "Edward," so softly feelings. I hope," said Aunt Rachel, the The mother could not forgive him. look at her in surprise.

made to feel unhappy."

"Why, Bella! This is strange news. face that made it so painful to look by her side in an instant.

"Be still held spin and apply them as mother. She still held spin and apply them as mother and apply them as mother. She still held spin and apply them as mother. She still held spin and apply them as mother. She still held spin and apply them as mother and apply them as mother. She still held spin and apply them as mother and apply them as mothe "Come." The mother coldly exknowledgment. What has gone wrong tended her hand. Edward advanced to- drawn gently around him. He did not changed, with some of the milk; use a

"Nothing wrong with myself, aunt," hand in a reluctant manner, as if there was replied; "but that oldest boy of mine were no pleasure for him in the touch, of pleasure went trembling to her heart. a quarter of a pint of the milk the figs are

Lincoln; growing so self-willed, disobedient, followed, half behind her, down into the

"I'm sorry for that, Bella. Perhaps was Edward's introduction to his moth-som. you have indulged and humored him too er's aunt. "Now, don't pout your lips after that fashion!" was added, reprov- half-smothered voice was full of child- only six pounds of figs. The cancer,

as lay in my power, everything disorderly about Aunt Rachel's neck, and kiss her THE SUBSCRIBER DESIRES TO INFORM the What it means when folks talk about 'running tion.

No, aunt, I do not think the fault lies sistance into him, and he merely put up face. "If I can help it," he added, a try door. Edward has a strange dishis lips with an air which said for his little less confidently.

What it means when folks talk about 'running behind.'

What it means when folks talk about 'running behind.'

an hour ago I found him in the library, "If you can't behave better than that, floor, marking some of the fine illustra- "Oh, he's behaving nicely," said Aunt tions with a pencil. Once before I had Rachel, as she drew an arm around the going to say?" punished him for this very thing, and boy. And then she began to talk to him Thus encouraged, Edward said, drop-

attention. But, his mother would give him no peace. It was-"Don't ride on your aunt in that way," "Just see there, you rude fellow, your

feet are on Aunt Rachel's dress." Or-"Don't twist your shoulders so!" Rachel; you are annoying her." "Not in the least," Aunt Rachel re- among his golden curls. going half way up stairs, called, in a plied to this, drawing her loving arm When they entered the sitting-room, close about the pleased child, in whose Aunt Rachel saw that it was all right can Agriculturist.

bright young face she read a whole vol- with them. She held out her hand to The hammering ceased in an instant. ume of golden promise, if there were Edward, who came to her in a gentle "What did I say to you about that only a wise hand to turn the leaves. But, half an hour did not pass before face, by her side. Edward and his mother came into direct Searcely within her memory had the feed stock and horses during the fall, "Edward!" There was no kindness, no collision, and he was sent in disgrace mother spent so pleasant an afternoon.

"Learn the first lesson governing oth- speak in affectionate remonstrance in-"Don't let me hear that noise again, erable gravity of manner.

"To govern yourself."

"Aunt Rachel!" you learn to do this you will strive in the quiet, loving words now spoken in "I will come out!" screamed the child, vain with your child. Anger awakens with a sudden wildness of manner, as if anger; harshness naturally produces an-will; but now love yielded to love. The An excellent way to make pickles and his Cabinet somewhat de-Bollevue Hospital rats ought to affiliate. he had grown desperate; and he rattled tagonism; oft repeated punishments, and boy, once so indifferent and rebellious, that will keep a year or more, is to drop

prison-room. Aunt Rachel sighed as mother-love, than in her most impera-Her mission is to lead, not drive her niece, in parting, at the close of her Old Abe's Preliminary Visit to the White

made no reply.

and recognizes authority only for the "How can I speak approvingly when rather than give all thought to the weeds,

but I see your error so plainly, that I "Suppose, Bella, you let him come must point it out. You have forgotten down and see me. Maybe that will get the pithy adage about honey catching Dr. T. L. Andrews, him out of his present unhappy state of more flies than vinegar. Try the honey,

good fill your mind." and, as the magnet attracts iron, so will els per acre. vou attract him. Forget that he has This is not intended for the purpose offended you, or if you think of it, and of advertising the wheat, but to benefit

Bella arose quickly. She looked into reason the weevil cannot get into this "To give you fair notice to vacate next spring." "Why don't you answer me when I her aunt's face, but made no response. kind of wheat is that the hulls is differ-Tears were in her eyes as she left the ently formed. apartment. Going up stairs to the room into which Edward had been banished, "Couldn't help it! Aint you afraid she opened the door and went in with a The wheat spoken of by Mr. Green has That your management's running the country to give me such an answer?" and a hand quiet step. The boy started as she en- been raised by a few farmers of this of marking with a pencil on the white proof. While other fields have been dewindow-sash. He was doing wrong, stroyed by the ravages of this trouble- To make a new debt, to pay off the old one." "Oh, is she!" Two little hands came and being caught in the act, expected some insect, those sown with this vatogether with a sound like a kiss; and punishment, or an angry lecture. So riety have remained unharmed. It is a "You and Douglas have so split your party

"No unusual cause for uncomfortable her, after all this naughty behavior." and gently that he could only stand and Cure for a Cancer pleasant light which had come into her Instantly the smile went out from Ed-face beginning gradually to fade away. ward's face; but he looked neither peni-and now with a tenderness that made cancer, which he says has been of great "Oh. no: nothing unusual. It's the tent nor deprecating. She turned from his heart leap. Her hands were held service in several dangerous cases:- "So the people conclude that the best thing to old story with me. There are very few him as though she would leave him still out toward him. Dropping the pencil, Boil fine Turkey figs in new milk, which days, now, in which I am not disturbed, in prison; but there was no sign of weak- he advanced a step or two, looking won- they will thicken; when they are tender Is to right the State ship, and hire a new

ish earnestness. "Will Eddy be good for mother?" and evil to require strict obedience to my word on pain of certain punishment. It is heart's content, but, the reproof my word on pain of certain punishment. It is heart's content, but, the reproof way, and looking full into his mother's tendency to return. Should it ever do if I catch him again in the canvass, he'll find

position. I don't know what to make mother, who did not see his face—"I don't know what to make of him, sometimes. He seems bent on don't want to kiss her"—but Aunt his mother, smiling encouragement into gives relief. A woman cured by this "So you needn't fear Dug, let him scheme and his face.

Something was on the lip of the boy, but he kept it back from utterance. "What is it, dear? What were you

in a way that soon commanded all his ping his eyes as he spoke, "I'll forget, sometimes; I'm most sure I will. But--'

He paused with the sentence unfin ished. "But what, dear?" "Don't scold me then, mamma. Kiss me, and I'll be so sorry!"

"Now, what am I to do, Aunt Rachel?" soon meddled with forbidden things, said the mother, in a half-despairing voice. "You see what a self-willed, dis-obedient, reckless boy he is. How he "Edward; if you don't answer me I'll resists me in everything. What am I to herself, and it required no light effort, to use the honey instead of vinegar-to "Learn the first lesson governing others," replied Aunt Rachel, with considerable gravity of manner.

stead of with angry threats—and, instance injured by being gorged with stantly, the troubled waters grew still. it. Swine should always precede, unsuccessful being gorged with stantly, the troubled waters grew still. She could not but notice the singular less the flock is large, and the field small. difference, in effect, between the loud, emphatic, commanding utterances in stubble. Other stubble will not hurt doubt, The whiskey was plenty, but water was out. "I mean just what I say. And until which she had so long indulged, and them

"Don't forget it, dear," said Aunt

eyes, to the sitting-room, "what trouble feets of her plainly-spoken admonition. "You have removed scales from my The following song was written by Gen. Clarke, Her niece had a startled look, but she eyes; and selfishness, self-will, and passion, shall never blind me again. I will at a Lincoln and Hamlin ratification meeting "I've never seen just such a child," "I have not heard you speak a single try to govern myself always—before atthe young mother continued; "and I kind, approving word to that boy since tempting to govern my child—try to Marsh presided, by the "Bob-o-link Glee Club." late the growth of loving affections,

"Ah, my child, that is the true way," if I have said go down, he will go up.
Always, he is desirous to gain the interon his part. You follow him up too flow vigorously into the good plants, dicted object. It is marvelous, this per-version of his mind. You don't know things trivial, or of no account. You air, spreading out their branches, and how it distresses me. There! Just lis- have not once, that I have seen, this af- striking their roots wide and deep into Where he'd long been the pride of the men and

> WEEVIL WHEAT. KENROCK POST OFFICE. Noble Co., O., June 28 1869.

Dear Sir: I met with mind."

"But, aunt," objected the mother, "don't you see that he would then conby which alone good plants can vegetate their wheat very much. I stated to "I'm not sure that he would think in the garden of his soul. I have seen them that we had wheat that the weevil these as for precious treasures; water as follows: A man by the name of Bella sat reflecting for some time.— them with the dews of love, and let the Lambert, in Hardin county, was walkfelt that she must experience a degree of humiliation.

Velopement of good. But, and the "functionary" nearly fell down on the your own heart. Repress anger, pride, year he found it was good, while all the floor, "Forgive him, this time, for my sake," self-will, love of ruling, indignation at wheat around was nearly destroyed by "There's only one man who knocks that way, county, and from there it was brought Bella sat in a kind of bewildered si- into this neighborhood. We have raised two crops of it; thousands of The Cabinet, frightened, sat still in their seats, you loved him. Let him feel the love weevil being found in it. The wheat in your voice, and see it in your eyes; yields from fifteen to twenty-five bush- uff it is, boys, here'll be here the devil

> grieved, not angry. Love for his Any person wishing further information, coming Fall for seed. We think the DAVID GREEN.

Aunt Rachel, who had called to spend waves of sunshine swept suddenly over he put on a look of defiance. But his matter of great importance to farmers, him, as was wont, sat down in a strange tention .- Marietta Intelligencer.

> Mr. Thomas Puderton, an English-"Do you love mother?" An arm was washed every time the poultice is ward her with slow steps, and giving his answer in words, but put his arms about fresh poultice night and morning, and "I love Eddy." The little arms boiled in, twice in the twenty-four hours. The remarks you have made are something to tightened about her neck, and the little If the stomach will bear it, this must be think on; "Here's that naughty boy!" This head went down, nestling upon her bo- persevered in three or four months at I don't care a cuse for the country, that's flat least. A man, aged 85 years, was cured But if you'll beat Douglas you can take my old "Oh! I love you so much!" The about six years before his death with which began at the corner of his mouth had eaten through his jaw, cheek, and "I wont never be naughty again!"- half way down his throat; yet it was so

> remedy had been afflicted ten years. To Prevent Forked Trees Splitting. J. T. Moxley, Sheboygan county, Wisconsin, recommends to twist or wind together a few of the smaller limbs That it is not by "squatting" that "sovereigns above the fork, which will grow in that position as the tree increases in size, and orm a natural brace. He states that he has treated many trees successfully in this manner. We have prevented forked trees inclined to split, and even secured those that had already commenced to part, by boring through with He caught his breath with a sob, and an inch auger and driving in a strong "You'd better go away from Aunt his mother drew his head against her wooden pin. A small iron bolt, with a bosom, and laid her tearful face down head on one end and a nut on the other end, is even better. The new growth Says Abr'am: "My friends, I've come here will soon cover the pin or bolt .- Ameri-

> > way, and stood, with a happy-looking corn in drills or broadcast, for fodder to There is yet abundant time for sowing when our best pastures are often com-"Cold water?" said Buck, "we've got it I think Edward, of course, soon forgot himself, paratively barren, on account of drouth. Though 'tis not with our party a favorite We prefer sweet corn to the ordinary

> > > Wheat is inflamatory, and sheep

could endure. Springing up stairs, she power for good in the tender, sympa- impossible before, became a thing of egar, and they will not need to be put into salt and water.

previous to their incorporation with the

AIR - Villikens and Dinah.

One Abr'am there was who lived out in the West, Esteemed by his neighbors the wisest and best, And you'll see on a time, if you'll follow my

"the boys;"

But he left his white house with no sign of re For he knew that the people had another to let. Ri tu, &c.

straight, And reached the White House through the avenue gate;

Old Buck and his cronies, (some chaps from the South,) Sat round the East room rather down in the

Old Abe seized the knocker, and gave such garden shall be deemed theft. A person accused of trespass in the Buck thought the State ship had run into

He trembled all over, and turned deadly pale the permission of the selectman.

I'm blessed ! And he is that tarnal old ABE OF THE WEST."

Edward set his lips firmly, and knit speak of it, let it be as though you were the farmers of Washington county .- At last, though reluctant, Buck opened the

The people have watched you, and made up

behind;

Ri tu, &c.

That Spalding's best Glue can't unite it again And both parts are useless, the country don't nced 'em-For one goes for Slavery and the other 'gainst

A wife shall be deemed good evidence

the first offense-£10 for the secondand for the third, imprisonment during

Are extremely correct, and I ask you to drink :

played:

merry."

That the Democrat 'dog' has 'just had his day;' The people have trusted you more than they much sign net!" And all that I want is a drink of cold water. Ri tu &c.

Ri tu, &c.

Jerry Black made report that, without any

The Cabinet searched the White House with

So Abe took his leave and returned to the West, one could prevent it. That cat and the without fail :-

Ri tu, &c.

Ritu, &c.

EXTRACTS FROM THE CONNECTICUT BLUE LAWS.

When these Free States were colonies Unto the mother nation, And in Conneticut the good Old Blue Laws were in fashion The following extract from the laws ordained by the people of New Haven,

Saybrook and Hartford colonies, afford an idea of the strange character of their prohibitions. As the substance only is given in the transcription, the language, is necessarily modernized.

No Quaker or dissenter from the established worship of the dominion shall be allowed to give a vote for the election of magistrates or any officer.

No food or lodging shall be afforded to a Quaker, Adamite or heretic. If any person turns Quaker, he shall be banished, and not suffered to return upon the pain of death. No Priest shall abide in the dominions

he shall be banished, and suffer death on his return. Priests may be seized by any one without a warrant. No man to cross a river but with an authorized ferryman.

No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or walk in his garden, or elsewhere, except reverently to and from meeting. No one shall travel, cook victuals, make beds, sweep house, cut bair, or shave on the Sabbath day.

No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath or fasting day.

The Sabbath shall begin at sunset on Saturday. To pick an ear of corn in a neigebor's

night shall be judged guilty, unless he clears himself by oath. When it appears that an accused has confederates, and he refuses to discover them, he may be racked. No one shall buy or sell lands without

A drunkard shall have a master ap-

pointed by the selectman, who are to de-

bar him the liberty of buying and sell-Whosoever publishes a lie to the prejudice of his neighbor shall sit in the stocks and be whipped fifteen stripes. No minister shall keep school.

Men-stealers shall suffer death. Whoever wears clothes trimmed gold, or bone lace, above two shillings by the yard, shall be presented by the grand jurors, and the selectman shall tax the offenders at £300 estate. A debtor in prison, swearing he has

no estate, shall be let out and sold to make satisfaction. mother will bind him to the law of obe-dience when fear of punishment would be a great demand for the wheat the "I have come, my fine fellows," said Abe to the burns a house, shall suffer death; and persons suspected of this crime shall be imprisoned without benefit of bail. Whoever brings cards or dice in this

dominion shall pay a fine of £5. No one shall read common prayer, keep Christmas or saint days, make mince pies, dance, play cards, or play on any instrument of music, except the No gospel minister shall join people

in marriage; the magistrates only shall join in marriage, as they only may do it with much less scandal to Christ's Church. When parents refuse their children

convenient marriages, the magistrates

The selectman, on finding the children ignorant, may take them away from their parents, and put them in better hands, at the expense of the parents. A man that strikes his wife shall be punished as the court directs.

shall determine the point.

against her husband. Married persons must live together or No man shall court a maid in person, or by letter, without first obtaining the consent of her parents; £7 penalty for

the pleasure of the court. Every male shall have his haircut according to cap. The Louisville Journal tries to make itself witty over what it pleased "Steve Douglas." said Abe, "he belongs to my to call "Lincoln's long penetrating nose." We can assure it, that the prominent fea-

ture in that glorious old man's physiognomy is just now the center of attrac-When the dispatch announcing the declination of Hon. Benj. Fitzpatrick, who was nominated on the Douglas ticket for Vice President, was received in Alton, an old citizen remarked that He's as deep in the mud as you're in the mire, the Douglas party may have got rid of And this moral he'll learn when his game is all the "patrick," but he thought they had

"Fitz" yet .-"One of our citizens," says a correspondent in a Southern State, "had the chills and fever, and was of a temperament ill able to bear the shakesphysician was called in, who pre-We've the best 'J. B.' 'green seal' and old scribed a tonic. The sick man wished to follow instructions implicitly, and And I've no gerat objection, just now, to get fearing something wrong, wrote to the druggist who put up the prescription, and

made the following inquiry:

'shake well before taking it:' and I have been waiting all day to shake, and not men. The celebrated Alexander Pope nce informed a friend of having heard that when a dog approached, if you turn your back toward him, lean down on your knees and throw your coat tail over

"How long am I to wait before I take

the medicine? The doctor told me to

experiment. In St. Louis, the other pight. large gray cat jumped upon the corpse of an infant that was lying in a room on Fifth street, and ate half of the cli'd's cheek and sucked its eyes out before any

it?", "Yes," said Pope, "I did, and the

consequence is that I have not been able

to sit down with any comfort since the

A boosy fellow was observed, the other day, driving a "porker," holding on to his tail, and when asked what he was doing, he replied that he was stude ying ge hography.

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